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THE GYM IS ON SCHEDULE
ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE
ON YOUR PLEDGES?

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, February 21, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 14

HILL DEBATERS TO ARGUE
DEMOCRACY WITH UNION
TOMORROW NIGHT

from the editor's desk

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Silliman Hall Needs "Rehabilitation"

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New Gym Gives Food To Imagination

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As we lean back in our rickety chair in this antiquated office we call home, thinking of choice bits with which to enrich this column, our eyes catch sight of peeling ceiling plaster, dirty crumbling walls, ancient lighting fixtures, horrible mid-victorian gingerbread decorations, and numerous other salient features of this noble edifice. These observations provoke such random thoughts as: what a nice bonfire Silliman would make for some Union game celebration, or any celebration; wonder how much insurance the college has on this building; have always wanted to see General Burton's volunteer fire department in action and hear the old siren shake the chapel steeple; get thee behind us, Satan!

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From the ridiculous to the sublime: What a beautiful thing the new gym is! That ballroom on the second floor is what we've needed for a long time. We close our eyes and visualize a dance with the pool surrounded with tropical palms, with blue lights playing on the water, and Shep Fields bubbling up from Lane 3. The Crane Plumbing Co. must have gotten a big order for this job. Every time you turn around you are faced with a—drinking fountain. The place is lousy with—drinking fountains

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Chief candidate for the biggest mystery of the year—the annual choir trip. Nobody knows anything about why, where or when.

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Freshmen Elect Bankert President of New Class

Lyman Ogilby Named Vice-President By Group

TENNANT THIRD

New Class Head Is Utica Boy; Is D. U. Pledge, Active In Sports

Robert A. Bankert was elected president of the freshman class after votes taken in chapel Monday were tabulated. Lyman C. Ogilby was named as vice-president, and Charles B. Tennant was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Bankert, a Utica boy, was the candidate from the Squires Club, but has since been pledged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a member of the freshman football team and is now active in yearling basketball.

Ogilby, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is president of the Quadrangle Club. He is active on the freshman hockey squad and was a member of the freshman football team. He lives in Hartford, Connecticut.

Tennant, affiliated with Psi Upsilon, was recently chosen as a member of Quadrangle. He received his numerals as a member of the freshman soccer squad and is now playing frosh hockey.

These men were elected by members of the class of 1943 after two ballots taken after chapel exercises Friday and Monday. Each social group on the Hill nominated a man from which the officers were named. These were as follows: William M. Bristol, 3rd, Sigma Phi; Richard D. Eberle, Theta Delta Chi; Arthur W. Evans, Delta Upsilon; Lyman C. Ogilby, Alpha Delta Phi; David I. Mead, Jr., Chi Psi; Kenneth P. Whiting, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha; Milton H. Jannone, Tau Kappa Epsilon; James B. Summers, Emerson Literary Society; Robert A. Bankert, Squires Club; Charles B. Tennant, Psi Upsilon; and Howard J. Potter, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

These men succeed last year's officers of the class of 1942 who were Robert Collins, president; John Freemeyer, vice-president, and Robert Sheu, secretary-treasurer.

Watrous, Gordon To Debate Union

Intercollegiate Symposium To Feature Democracy As Main Issue

The first intercollegiate debate at Hamilton to be held in symposium form this year will get under way at 8 tomorrow night at the E. L. S. house when two sophomores, Robert K. Gordon and Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., discuss the question, "How Can the United States Best Serve the Interests of Democracy?" with two Union College debaters.

Plans for the form of the symposium call for the division of the topic into four sub-headings, with each man giving a preliminary, formal speech on each of these. A discussion, open to both debaters and audience, will follow each set speech.

Watrous and Gordon will lead off with set speeches on the topics, "Is Democracy Involved in the Present War?" and "Is American Democracy Involved in the Present War?" The Union men will follow with prepared talks on the subjects, "What Is Neutrality?" and "How Can Democracy Best Serve the Interests of Democracy?"

Debate Manager Ralph Hansmann, '40, explained that Union is the only other college besides Hamilton near here using the symposium style of debate instead of the formal plan. Hamilton, while still participating in the formal plan, also is using the discussion or symposium plan which has been proved here during the past semester in discussions both at the college and over WIBX.

Honorary Degree Awarded Cowley

Union College today honored President William H. Cowley of Hamilton College with the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Dr. Cowley was also the principal speaker at the ceremonies marking the 145th anniversary of the founding of Union. Dr. Cowley's subject was "Two Men of Union."

NYA in Danger

"President Roosevelt's new 'economy' budget cuts NYA appropriations 30%"—News item.

This New Deal spending business is hard to figure out. For years critics of wild government appropriations have belabored Roosevelt & Co. with a constant barrage of condemnations. Nevertheless the administration has seen fit to keep up their reckless outpouring of the taxpayer's money to allay the thirst of many an eager community project. Some of these were worthy, most were not.

Not the least among the commendable projects of the United States Government has been its financial assistance to young men and women through the National Youth Administration program. Divided into three departments to help college undergraduates, school students, and those not fortunate enough to be able to attend school; this spending has brightened many young people's lives, has helped thousands to continue vital pursuits of education.

Now in an election year the Democratic regime conscientiously prunes its 1940-41 budget, unconscientiously cuts the throat of the NYA program. By reducing the NYA appropriation 30% from last year, Congress throws four out of every thirteen collegians now employed in NYA work out of their jobs, perhaps forces them out of college into the streets. Well versed are Congressmen in political maneuvering, well do they know that most of the citizens affected by this cut are not eligible to vote, not able to register their sentiment at the polls in November. But if the spirit of statesmanship and Americanism exists to any degree in that body, they must not and cannot wthdraw this support from the youth of America and deprive them of the opportunity to develop into loyal citizens of the United States.

Sixteen to twenty Hamilton men will lose their NYA jobs, according to Sidney B. Bennett, if the cut goes through. However, there is still time to register a protest against this. NYA men and others interested in the problem would do well to contact their congressmen immediately. A copy of this editorial attached to a personal letter might prove effective. —(Ed's note)

Hamilton Life to Select New Reporters This Week

Competition for the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life** begins today for freshman, sophomores, and juniors. Any member of these classes interested in trying out becomes eligible by handing his name to any member of the present staff.

Freshmen who gained an average of C or better in their first semester's work are eligible to become reporters. Competition consists of writing assigned news stories from which the ability of each competitor will be judged by the editor and the director of public relations who serves as adviser to the paper.

Ten Fraternities To Induct 113 Men During This Week

Plan Initiation Activities to End with Banquets Next Saturday

Coincident with the activities of Hell Week, which began last Monday, 113 undergraduates will be formally initiated during the next few days into the ten Hill fraternities. Of this number two are seniors, four are sophomores, and 107 are freshmen.

Delta Upsilon is inducting the most men—2 seniors and 16 freshmen. The number of men to be initiated by the other houses is as follows: Sigma Phi, 3 freshmen; Alpha Delta Phi, 10 freshmen; Psi Upsilon, 2 sophomores and 14 freshmen; Chi Psi, 10 freshmen; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 13 freshmen; Theta Delta Chi, 10 freshmen; Emerson Literary Society, 11 freshmen; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 sophomores and 10 freshmen; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10 freshmen.

All houses, with the exception of Sigma Phi, will conclude the activities of the week with formal banquets on Saturday night. The Sigs will celebrate the following evening. President W. H. Cowley will be the principal speaker at the Alpha Delt banquet. The D. U.'s will be addressed by President Dubois of their national organization. Rev. Paul Olver of Rome is listed as the speaker for the banquet at the Chi Psi Lodge, and Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., of the history department will be toastmaster at Lambda Chi.

Several fraternities, including E. L. S., D. U., Psi U, Lambda Chi, and Teke, are planning initiation dances for the evening of March 2. E. L. S. reports that it will import most of the girls for its dance from Syracuse University.

All Hill houses except Psi Upsilon have limited Hell Week activities to this week. Psi U plans have been kept secret, including the date of the final banquet.

As is customary, many alumni are expected to return to their various fraternities to participate in the initiation ceremonies Besides the actual fraternity rituals and banquets they will be treated to a basketball game with Allegheny Saturday afternoon and a hockey game with Cornell Saturday night.

Hamilton T. K. E. Installs New Chapter at Cornell

Hillmen Discover Ithaca to Be Ideal Location For Week-ends

The Hamilton Tekes, deciding that life around here was a little slow, packed up their overnight bags and rolled off to Cornell last week-end, leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night.

Yes, it did take more than that to make the whole house pack up and leave. The cause for the evacuation was the installation of a Teke chapter at Cornell University, in which all the active members of the Hamilton chapter participated except those who had to stay behind for varsity sports and the freshmen, who took over the house for the week-end.

Dr. Willard Parsons, chapter adviser, left with a carful at 2:30 Friday, and the rest of the house followed in the station wagon at 4:30. Upon arriving at the Cornell chapter, previously known as the Scorpion Club, one of the local fraternities on the Ithaca campus, the Hamilton boys were thrown into meetings galore.

The Teke chapter at Penn State was strongly represented at the ceremonies. Representatives were also there from Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Iowa, Philadelphia, and the Alpha chapter at Illinois Weslyan.

The sixty-odd men present staged a great sprint for the forty-two beds after the finish of Friday's meetings at 11:30 p. m. The men who were left over made their unwelcome way into beds with their brothers or slept on davenports and chairs. The induction ceremonies, scheduled for 9:15 the next morning, got off to a slow start at eleven o'clock. When the afternoon meetings were about ready to start, at 2:30, the local fellows were missing one of their crew, namely, Ben "The Oracle" Denison. After searching the house a number of times, he was finally found under a pile of blankets in the dorm, still dead to the world. He was promptly awakened and when asked why he didn't get up with the rest of the mob, he replied, "I didn't get any sleep until Spook Zaehringer who was sleeping with me, got up. I was too busy picking elbows and feet out of my teeth to get any sleep while he was here!"

A few of the fellows, impressed by the coeducational feature of Cornell, went astray Saturday night in search of greener pastures than the slated fraternity banquet had to offer. A few of the few returned, convinced that they were color-blind. And a few are going to take a week-end off sometime in the spring so they can go back to visit their new brothers!

Saturday night the poor leftovers were really left over. A few gained admittance into already tenanted beds (Denison and Zaehringer both slept alone). The others slept not only on davenports and chairs, but also tables and the floor. Consequently, the next morning's meeting was attended by reluctant members.

After the meeting and dinner, the locals unwillingly threw their

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Hill Faculty Members In "Berkeley Square"

One member of the Hamilton College faculty will take the lead and two others have supporting roles in the presentation of "Berkeley Square" by the Little Theatre Group of Clinton, Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the Clinton Central School.

Wentworth D. Fling, French instructor, will enact the part of Peter Standish, a young American architect; Professor Lewis Stieg, librarian, that of the pompous Duke of Cumberland, and William Sloane, instructor in English composition, the part of Major Clinton. Mrs. G. Harvey Cameron, wife of Professor Cameron, also has a part in the production.

Prize Speakers Named For McKinney Debate

Hamilton faculty members in session Monday named four men to compete for the annual McKinney Prize Debate award. The subject for the debate and the time of presentation are yet to be decided upon.

The four seniors who will debate are Harry J. McCormick, William E. Griffith, Murray D. Shepp, and Boris H. Klosson.

'Ceiling Zero' to Appear In April

Delays Prevent Production Before Spring Recess; Sets Designed

A series of incidents have delayed the Charlatan performance of "Ceiling Zero", under the direction of Dr. Stephen Nile, until the first week after the spring vacation. Initiation week, extra choir rehearsals, and the choir trip itself affect so many of the cast that sufficient practice cannot be held to perfect the play before the end of March.

The play is shaping up in fine style. Lines have been learned to such an extent that atmosphere, changing as often as it does during the three acts, can be sensed in the current rehearsals. Larry Spellman, playing the part of a stunt pilot with a bad heart, keeps the comedy in the first act rolling by his continual sarcastic ranting and by his ability to stay in trouble with women. Bill Klump plays a role almost exactly opposite that of Spellman; he is a tough, curt, stolid character whose tart remarks keep the conversation on a scintilating level.

From a riotous first-act comedy, "Ceiling Zero" turns its frivolous note to a tragic finale, as adverse circumstances beset this carefree group. One person is killed in each of the last acts, bringing about a powerfully gripping end in contrast with the light note on which the play opens.

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Twenty Freshmen Named to Year's Quadrangle Society

New Members Elect Lyman Ogilby Head; Eberle And Small Named

Twenty members of the freshman class were selected this week for membership in Quadrangle, freshman honorary society. The announcement was made in chapel Friday by Samuel Nuspliger, '42, retiring president of the organization.

Lyman C. Ogilby was elected president of the society at a meeting later in the day, Richard D. Eberle was named vice-president, and Robert N. Small, secretary-treasurer.

Quadrangle is made up of those men who are regarded by their sophomore predecessors as leaders of their class in athletics, character, personality, and respect and obedience to the many freshman regulations. Election to Quadrangle points the way toward admission to D. T.

The members of the 1940 Quadrangle are: William M. Bristol, 3rd, Westfield, N. J., Sigma Phi; John C. Calder, Utica, Alpha Delta Phi; Robert M. Coyle, Pittsburg, Penn., Delta Upsilon; James H. Donovan, West Roxbury, Mass., Delta Upsilon; Arthur W. Evans, Utica, N. Y., Delta Upsilon; Thomas A. Evans, Plainsfield, N. J., Alpha Delta Phi; Richard D. Eberle (vice-president) Skaneatles, N. Y., Theta Delta Chi; Robert L. Fay, Nanuet, N. Y., Emerson Literary Society; George C. Fetter, Ithaca, N. Y., Emerson Literary Society; Lawrence W. Finn, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Milton H. Jannone, Waterville, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Robert B. Keenan, Marblehead, Mass., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Milton Kayle, Albany, N. Y., Squire; Robert S. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis., Chi Psi; Lyman C. Ogilby (president), Hartford, Conn., Alpha Delta Phi; Howard John Potter, Jr., Newton Center, Mass., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert N. Small (secretary-treasurer), Syracuse, N. Y., Psi Upsilon; Charles B. Tennant, Syracuse, N. Y., Psi Upsilon; James R. Watt, III, Albany, N. Y., Psi Upsilon; Kenneth P. Whiting, Binghamton, N. Y., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Snow-buried 'Life' Scribe Has Ethereal Nightmare

Perloomp!—three tons of snow plopped off the library roof and buried your reporter. Starry, hexagonal snowflakes wound dreamily around his head like birdies about the head of one Galento following an encounter with party of second part Joe Louis. Your scribe was out in a blaze of lights which would have made Ray Downey's at night look like a firefly in the wilderness.

Then came the dream. Profs with mortarboards for harps and Phi Bete keys for halos swam around in the foggy haze; a stern-looking man with pipe in mouth and a glint in his eye roared around with a celestial snow-plow, sweeping clouds away; and a little man with a shovel bend wearily down and tossed another small load of snow out of Ham Coll path onto a pile which towered toward St. Pete's house.

Blackboards and books tossed dizzily about in the scribe's brain. He heard his profs discussing the snowfall.

His Lit prof opened up with: "Looks like the angels combing their hair—never saw so much dandruff." A large man with a brown suit and a green tie opened his mouth, and out of it came, "This precipitation from the upper parts of the cosmic structure..."

The ethics department rolled onto the screen next, with a disapproving glance and a waving finger. "See what happens when you're not good boys." Then a little man in a great fuss dropped a trilobite and exclaimed, "This is a superior example of the meterological transposition of. . ."

The scribe's knock-out movie then moved scene to a dormitory, where four students sat amidst scratching of pens.

"Dere Mable, it's snowing today," the freshman wrote.

"Dearest, as I gaze out my window, I see the snow falling, ever so lightly," the sophomore dribbled.

"Hi, Babe, Holy tripe, is it ever snowin'," the junior whipped out.

"It's snowing today," the senior put down.

The scene shifted again, to the office of The Royal Gaboon, where three students stirred and looked

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'Outcome of War Depends on Food'

Noted War Correspondent DeWitt Mackenzie Tells Hill Audience

"The present war may be settled on the English Channel and the North Sea, rather than on the battle field," Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs expert, declared in his lecture, "The War Today", last Friday evening in the college chapel.

"Victory will come to that side which will be able to starve the other," Mr. Mackenzie told his audience. "The outcome will depend on whether France and England will be able to maintain the blockade which is depriving Germany of her food and war supplies, or whether Germany will break this blockade and threaten England's life lines."

"The end of the war," declared the lecturer, "is likely to come through the collapse of morale of one of those peoples, that is a revolt or the refusal of the people to support their government in the war."

In explaining the concentration of allied troops in the Near East, the veteran foreign correspondent emphasized the possibility that the Balkan Peninsula may be opened as a new battle ground.

"If the allies also get troops into Finland," the lecturer continued," the allies will be pinching Germany from the north and south."

In attempting to make a prediction as to which side will win the war, Mr. Mackenzie intimated that at present the Anglo-French cause seems better than that of Germany because they have the advantage of resources.

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Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 21, 1940

FRATERNITY POLITICS AND QUADRANGLE

Fraternity politics on the Hamilton campus has been noticable because of its general absence. In the majority of American colleges strong fraternities band together and play ball with one another to win coveted positions on a share and share alike basis. A group of powerful organizations can have things pretty much their own way if they work it right. Hamilton is fortunate in that all her elections, appointments, and honors are conducted on a supposedly simon pure basis. But are they? Let's look at the situation.

It is a generally accepted fact that in class elections the fraternity delegations will vote for thir own man first and for the man they think best second. In this manner, if the voting is handled fairly, the most popular man usually wins. Appointments to editorships, business boards, and managerial positions are handled by groups of students in cooperation with faculty members who leave no room for fraternity or group coercion. But it is in the selection of the honorary societies, especially Quadrangle, that there arises the suspicion that everything is not on the up-and-up.

It is not to be condemned that any group try to get as many men as they can in an honorary society, even though the other fraternities smelled something fishy in the fact that the Was Los selection of 1940 was dominated by one fraternity. It is in the spirit of natural rivalry that such attempts are made and justified. But active electioneering and coercion such as one sophomore attempted in the recent Quadrangle selection should be violently censored and immediately discouraged.

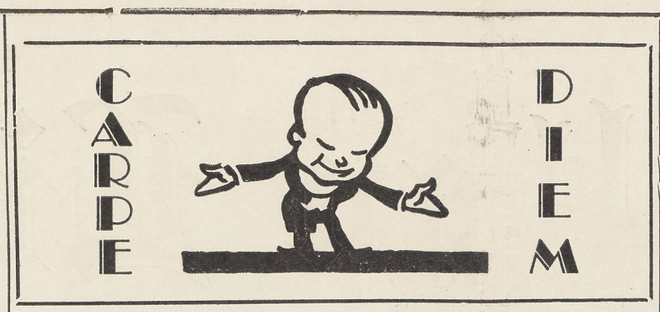
Membership in Quadrangle is supposedly based on class leadership, but it becomes obvious, if examined closely, that many campus leaders are overlooked in the selection, and their places are filled with men of doubtful ability. Idealistically, this group should be selected on some uniform point basis in order to be perfectly fair. This would do away with individual dislikes and fraternity prejudice. However, such regimentation unless perfectly worked out could easily be criticised because of its impractibility. It remains to be said, nevertheless, that the present system is to be condemned if it permits such methods as were employed this year.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to antagonize any group in the college. It *is* the purpose of this editorial to bring into open discussion a problem which has been circulating from bull session to bull session for a long time. Whether there is a practical solution to this is something that should be discovered.

A DEPLORABLE INCIDENT

The announcement in chapel this morning by Coach Winters that the Root Glen had been closed to all skiers except those on the varsity squad came as a surprise to most of the college. The unfortunate abuse of the property which leads the owners to bann further use of it for the winter is deplorable. There was no excuse on the grounds of ignorance for any undergraduate to disregard the request made several weeks ago to stay within the limits of the clearly marked trail through the glen.

The use of the Glen by college students has long been considered one of their most appreciated priveleges, and the events leading to abrupt curtailment of this privelege should not go unheeded. Because of the friendly relationship that has existed between the Root family and the college, it is the feeling of many students that steps should be taken to remedy the situation. If the unfortunate person who did the trespassing has a conscience and a sense of honesty, he should come forward and apologize. If not, it is our feeling that it is a case for the student council.



The "Week of the Month" really has started swinging, and so have a few other little objects, to be very subtle about the whole thing, but nothing of note in the line of flashes can yet compare with those of last week-end.

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We've heard of "Fashions by Finchley," and "Body by Fisher," but in all our experience, Pete Pickett's Scotch-and-Soda by telegram, Sunday night, is the only one on record. Word has seeped around, that instead of campaigning for "Beer in Commons," the move is now to open a branch of the Western Union, with immediate delivery on the Hill.

* * * * *

The "Beantown Special," bearing Messrs. Cady, Goodman, Keenan, and Knox on their happy way, ran into trouble right from the outset. A Peeved Pater, snow, and lights which could only be started by kicking the backseat ashtray, and put out by suddenly pulling the choke, were but a few minor details which made thing unhappy. Over the border, however, the situation brightened. No snow, no blow, and a straight, clear road ahead. They really gunned it for twenty miles or so, and then noticed a car behind them frantically signaling that something was boiling. They slowed up and stopped for the chap to cool off. Noticing that the other car had stopped, too, Big Al went back to thank them for their kindness. "Oh, that's O. K., "the driver replied, "We're state troopers, and were just going to stop you for speeding; we've been trailing you for fifteen miles. Got twenty-five bucks on you for bail?" After five minutes of frantic fanning, Mr. Cady is said to have recovered and groped his way back to his seat, a sadder, and a broker man, to "up the fare" to Boston just one more little trifle.

* * * * *

Just when Maloy thought he had hit another new all-time low in the Wellesley league, he gets himself two letters and a telegram on the same Sunday night.

* * * * *

Larry Spellman couldn't seem to carry the gal off the scene correctly during rehearsals of "Ceiling Zero," so Professor Nile substituted, directing as he was borne along. "Dizzy" finally got the idea, and saying, "Is this right, Sir?" he lifted Stephen Waters, strode to the back of the stage, and whirled dramatically around for his exit lines. In whirling, however, he whopped Mr. Nile's head almost through the side wall of the Little Theatre, and then, was so surprised, that he dropped him like a hot potato. Lying there, as if entranced by this theatrical Frankenstein, Mr. Nile said only, "Well, you're coming, but you haven't quite got it yet. You should deliver your lines just a little bit faster and before you turn."

* * * * *

Smiley Hayes, known as the "Little Nase," when Big Bob was in school, certainly took over all family honors with the quadruple-size job that he had after getting it slugged with someone's stick in the game Saturday night. By Monday morning, it had come down to about the regular one-and-three-quarters size that it usually is, but the tip of it had turned blue. For further developments, read —your local newspaper.

* * * * *

The Camel man took quite a beating at the College Store, in his bets of a pack and a flat fifty that no one could name off the 48 States within ten minutes' time. It seems that the Alpha Delts had just been having some game of doing exactly that and so they could rip them off in pretty short order. At first, the bet was doubled for anyone who could do it in under five. But when Otis carded in at three and a fraction, Rich White at just a touch higher, and about twelve more at the four level, he decided that perhaps, after all, it was time he went home.

* * * * *

George Ogilvie, returning from Wells for the week, had the boys, particularly Bill Doremus, quite "pounded" by his announcement of being married, right up until the moment when someone asked him "to whom?" and he had to pause for a minute to think up an answer.

* * * * *

Jack Juraschek was playing quite a game of "Pussy-want-a-corner" in Chapel Sunday. First he'd go to one pew, ask a question, be told "No," and then he'd scurry on to the next. It finally turned out that his seat had been changed in the latest seating arrangement, but that he hadn't been there since it was put into effect.

* * * * *

Jack Williams had himself quite a time in the dime-a-dance establishments of the Big City, but, there seemed to be no sign of the gal whom he met last year "at Times Square."

Cowley Contributes Article to New Book

The university in the United States and its origin and development from Colonial days until the present, is described by President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College in a chapter of the book, "The University Outside Europe", a recent publication of the Oxford University Press in London.

The article is one of fourteen devoted to a study of higher education in as many different countries, and President Cowley is the only American contributor.

The Hamilton educator finds that at present the German impersonalism of the last century is giving ground in American universities to the English paternalism, particularly as to adoption of the English point of view on student housing, instructional methods, and educational aims.

The separate influences on the University of scientific advances, machine technology, secularization, and the rise of democracy are traced in some detail. As to the democratization of higher education, President Cowley observes interestingly that "we can call American education democratic when we are perfectly sure that 41.4 per cent of our elementary school graduates who do not go to high school and the 87.3 per cent of our high school graduates who do not go to college are unfit for further education and, when—on the other hand—we are certain that the 58.6 per cent who go to high school and the 12.7 per cent who go to college are precisely those who ought to go."

Concerning the sometimes hotly debated issue of academic freedom, President Cowley writes: "If one could find an unbiased commentator he would probably observe that academic freedom is occasionally outraged by wealthy trustees, but by and large the men of wealth who sit on boards of trustees leave the administration of their institutions to presidents who come, in general, from conservative backgrounds."

As to another burning question —government control—President Cowley observes: "The states, assisted by the Federal Government, have been slowly becoming more powerful in higher education. Whether they will eventually use their taxing power to dominate, if not actually control the huge and wealthy as well as the small and modest private institutions remains to be seen. He who can predict the future of American political and economic organization can also predict the future of higher education,"

In concluding, President Cowley affirms his faith in American higher education with two quotations, one from President Hutchins observing that "American universities will soon be the finest in the world despite themselves;" and the other from Lord Bryce citing the American university as one of the country's "most powerful and most pervasive forces" working for good.

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

On December 30, Miss Ruth Ella Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Tomlinson, Carney's Point was married to Robert A. Walsh, '39, Little Falls, in the Carney's Point Presbyterian Church. The bride attended Penns Grove High School, Ryder College, and Goldie College. William Kirk, Jr., '39, was best man, and Robert Dudley, '39, and Frank Littell, '39, were ushers.

George M. Weaver, '91, now makes his winter home at Beaufort, S. C., scene of the popular novel, "Sea Island Lady." For recreation, he plays golf and shoots quail.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Eaton Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Longwood, Delware, to S. Dewitt Ludlum, Jr., '38, was announced late in November. The bride-elect attended the Friends' School in Wilmington, and Bennett Junior College before traveling to Buenos Aires with her parents, where she received her diploma from the Ward School. Mr. Ludlum is now taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Halsey V. Barrett, '35, has resigned from a position in the Sales Promotion Department of Station WOR on November 13 to become Promotion Director of Station WNEW, New York City.

Dr. Frank G. Moore, '18, former chief of staff of the Endicott Ideal Hospital, has been named chief of staff of the Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City to succeed the late Dr. Clarence R. Whittemore. He also takes over the duties of staff of the Endicott Johnson medical department. Dr. Moore was graduated from Union-Endicott High School, Hamilton College, Johns Hopkins Medical School, and served his internship in Roanoke, Va. He served in hospitals in Pierre, S. D., and Baltimore, before starting a private practice in Endicott.

A daughter, Barbara Franson, was born on December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. L. Danforth Bates, '24, Scarsdale.

James F. Mathias, Jr., '34, has earned a Yale appointment as Honorary Fellow in History, and is research assistant to Professor Wallace Notestein on a special grant. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale last June.

Byron A. Johnson, Jr., '36, Brighton, passed the October examinations for admission to the state bar. He has been serving his clerkship in his father's law offices. Johnson attended the Yale Law School and the Harvard School of Business.

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Lyman Anderson, Garrett Place, Yonkers, to Maitland C. De Sormo, '29, Malone, is announced. Miss Anderson attended schools in Chicago and Huntington, W. Va. Mr. De Sormo received his master's degree from New York University, and is now the head of the English Department at Irvington High School, Irvington-on-Hudson.

Mrs. J. Barton Smith, Wilkes-Barre, announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lee Smith, to John R. Cunningham, '36, in December. Miss Smith attended St. Ann's Academy of Allied Arts in New York City. Mr. Cunningham was graduated from the Horace Mann School before entering Hamilton, and is now studying at the Columbia Law School.

Dr. Theodore D. Martin, Chevy Chase, Md., director of the division of membership of the National Education Association and a member of the headquarters staff since 1925, was the principal banquet speaker at a dinner meeting of the Marshall County Teachers' Association, Moundsville, W. Va., February 1. Mr. Martin has served as teacher in a one room school, a grammar school, as high school teacher and principal and as secretary of a state teachers' association. Last summer, with his wife and four children, he made a 10,000 mile trip "without a puncture", visited 20 states, 7 national parks, all available World Fairs, and many scattered relatives and friends.

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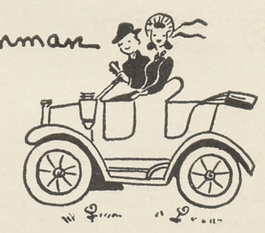

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Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

After having their winning streak shattered by an older and more experienced Clinton hockey team in a heartbreaker, our pucksters came right back to snatch a 7-3 decision from Victoria. The Clinton game was featured by the goal tending of Royd Lutz. Playing his first full game, he was finally beaten by the law of averages. He couldn't keep making marvelous saves all night and deserves plenty of praise for keeping the score down as he did. Not many goalies have been that successful this year.

The Victoria game must have been a killer, and it needs little comment, because from our point of view it was practically perfect. No one man could be singled out as being outstanding. Everybody played his respective head off and the score shows it.

During a lull in the Clinton game J. A. L. Thomas stood up and shouted, "Come on Dale get in there and fight". Naturally this exhortation evoked plenty of laughter from the spectators, for Nelson, Jr. had just stolen the puck ten times, fired eight shots at the goalie, checked the whole Clinton team right out of the rink, and bulged the twine once or twice. This human dynamo must be commended for his tremendous drive and fighting spirit, while Mr. Thomas must be commended for pulling the gag of the week.

G. M. Hayes and H. M. Keefe collided during the warm-up session before Saturday's game. Keefe's eye was blackened, and the size of Hayes' nose was greatly increased when these two organs met rather violently. Cyrano de Hayesgerac has just signed a contract with M. G. M. to play in the movie version of "Young Man with a Horn". It ought to be good.

Intercollegiate Ski Competition Captured by Syracuse Squad

Buff and Blue Outpointed By Syracuse, Colgate, And Hobart Teams

In the annual meet of the New York Intercollegiate Ski Association which was held here last week-end, the Hamilton quintet placed fifth with Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate and Hobart leading, and St. Lawrence and Union bringing up the rear.

In the crosscountry trek Friday afternoon the Hillmen failed to make good taking fifth place, one point behind Hobart. This was unexpected since they had taken first six places from Hobart on practically the same course a month ago. Illick of Syracuse raced the five and a half mile course in 53 minutes with Colgate's Dubois only 16 seconds behind. Hamilton Gouge, '40 pulled down eleventh place with a time of 57:11.

The Hamilton men made their poorest showing in the slalom competition of Saturday morning. William Barlow, '40 took twelfth place with the best time of his two-runs being 34.7 seconds. Second Hamilton point-maker was Richard Cartwright, '42 whose best time of 36.0 netted him fourteenth place. Maxwell of Syracuse turned in the star performance of the day when he poled down the icy course in 25.9 seconds. Blanchette of St. Lawrence was not far behind in second place with 28.1.

Hamilton staged a definite comeback Saturday afternoon when Dick Cartwright ran the Turkey Hill trail in 49.6 and 49.4 seconds to take first place in the downhill competition. Bill Barlow and Hamilton Gouge followed in eighth and twelfth places thus helping to put the Buff and Blue behind Colgate and Cornell. In this event the Hillmen finished only a point and three quarters behind the winning Colgate squad.

Final standings for the meet were Syracuse, 276.45; Cornell, 275.57; Colgate, 274.49; Hobart, 260.21; Hamilton, 256.71; St. Lawrence, 239.75; Union, 224.84.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

Ski Team Shows Big Improvement Over Last Season

From the result of the season just completed, the ski team shows marked improvement over last year's record. Number one meet of the year at Colgate saw the Hillmen come out in last place. The next week they pulled out of their slouch and trounced Hobart. The week-end after Carnival, the Hillmen were nosed out of first position by a strong Colgate contingent to take second place in the Union Meet at North Creek. Captain Eagle's men men failed to duplicate their earlier performances in the meet of last week-end, and gained only fifth place.

Intramural Tilts In Full Swing

Psi U's Leading Field In Basketball; Five-way Tie In Hockey

With the basketball season at its peak the intrafraternity games are being played off to determine this year's champs.

The Psi U's have taken the lead with two close games to their credit. They nosed out the Sigma Phi's by the narrow margin of 18 to 16, and in an overtime period set back the Chi Psi's 26 to 23. The Chi Psi's came back, however, to defeat the Alpha Delts 31 to 20. Previously, the Alpha Delts had barely won over the Sigma Phi's 22 to 21. The E. L. S.'s gave a good drubbing to the D. U.'s to the tune of 46 to 11, while the D. K. E.'s did their share by licking the Lambda Chi's 42 to 21. The Lower Squires defeated the T. K. E.'s 19 to 10, and the Upper Squires beat the Theta Delts 44 to 35.

Four inter-class basketball games have also been played so far this season. The seniors have played in three of them, losing to the freshmen 52 to 30, to the sophomores 25 to 24, and to the juniors 31 to 28. In the other game the freshmen whipped the sophomores 35 to 14.

Intrafraternity hockey is also well in mid-season. The D. K. E.'s out-skated the Lambda Chi's to beat them 2 to 0, but the Lambda Chi's came back to beat the Squires 3 to 2 in an overtime period. The Squires had previously lost out to the Theta Delt's 0 to 4. The Alpha Delts nosed out the Sigma Phi's 2 to 1, while the Psi U's just beat the Chi Psi's 4 to 3. No games have been played recently, because of the increased choir practices nightly.

Following is a list of the standings of the various fraternities in hockey and basketball.

Basketball

	W	L	%
Psi Upsilon	2	0	1.000
Emerson Lit. Society	1	0	1.000
Upper Squires	1	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Lower Squires	1	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	.500
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
Delta Upsilon	0	1	.000
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi	0	2	.000

Hockey

	W	L	%
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	1	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi	0	1	.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Squires	0	2	.000

Pucksters Lose, Win: *Drop Thriller to Clinton Down Victoria with Ease*

Town Team Snaps Streak In Overtime Game, 6-5; Canadians Lose, 7-3

The Hamilton College sextet went back to its winning ways again Saturday night when they defeated the Victoria College team, 7-3. The Continentals previously had lost their first game on the regular schedule last Wednesday night to the Clinton Hockey Club by a 6-5 score, thereby ending a five-game winning streak.

The Victoria game, fought at top speed throughout, was easily the cleanest battle of the year, despite the fact that five penalties were called. Led by Bill Joy, who tallied three goals, the Continentals exhibited excellent team work in defeating the Canadians. Gar Hole, who started at defense in place of the injured Tom Bush, sent a hard shot past goalie MacKenzie from the blue line with only twelve seconds left to play in the first period, to begin the scoring for the evening.

The next period saw the Continentals continue from where they had left off, with Rogers scoring unassisted only a minute and a quarter after play was resumed. Hogg then took a pass from Brown thirty seconds later, and tallied for the visitors first goal.

Captain Murray Gardner took the puck from out of a scrimmage in Hamilton territory shortly afterward, and outskating three of the Canadian players, scored unassisted in 9:23 on a hard close shot. Exactly eleven seconds later, Sonny Dale sent a pass from the side to the front of the cage, and Joy tapped it in for the fourth Hamilton score. Then in 16:07 of the same period, Joy again tallied, this time on a pass from Gordy Hayes. Just before the end of the period, Hogg scored a second goal for Victoria.

Shortly after the start of the final period, Victoria sent five men up the ice, culminating in a score by Kirkland. Dale and Joy quickly made the Continental lead certain, however, when each scored on solo dashes.

Lose Thriller to Clinton

The Clinton game last Wednesday night provided more thrills than any other one this year, and it was only after seventy minutes of hard play that the town team won, 6-5. The game marked the first time this season that the Continentals have been behind in the final scoring.

Until the start of the third period, the game was exceptionally close, with Hamilton holding the narrow margin of 1-0 due to a first period score by Gordy Hayes on a pass from Dale. But seven goals in the third period quickly made the game a wild one, with the lead changing hands five times. Tom Bush, Bob Merriman, and Dale all sent unassisted goals past goalie Goering, only to have Pegnim, Dawes, Williams, and Scoones score, as the Clinton team came back strongly in the last ten minutes of the period. Dale sent his goal into the nets with only two minutes left to play in the game, making the score 4-3 in favor of the Buff and Blue. When a Clinton player was sent off the ice a second later for tripping, a Continental victory seemed certain. But with only 45 seconds left to play, Art Scoones, burly Clinton defenseman, beat goalie Lutz for the tying score with a fluke shot that went in off the skate of a Hamilton player.

An overtime goal made by Gardner 22 seconds after the game was resumed, was quickly matched by Clinton, when Pegnim took a pass from Jones in 1:45 to score. Bob Hayes, Hamilton's hockey captain last year, then took a pass from Riley, to score the winning goal against his old team mates.

Royd Lutz, who played both the Clinton and Victoria games in place of the ailing Steve Remis, turned in two excellent performances as goalie, making wonderful saves in both games as he kept the visitors' score down to a minimum. By doing so well in the cage for the Continentals, Lutz has given rise to new hopes among the Hamilton men for another fine season in hockey next year.

Springfield Tonight

Tonight the Continental skaters will hook sticks with the Springfield College team in what should be an excellent game. In last year's game, the Massachusetts team held the Hamilton sextet to a low score in the first two periods, only to lose by 5-2. Cornell will also invade the Hill this week, scheduled to play in the Sage Building this Saturday night. The Hamilton skaters will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by Cornell last year, when the Big Red team won 2-0.

The summaries:

Victoria		Hamilton
Mackenzie	G	Lutz
Sweet	RT	Hole
Smith	LD	Gardner
Alcombrack	C	Rogers
Stone	RT	Keefe
Kirkland	LW	Merriman

Spares: Hamilton—Hayes, Joy, Dale, Miller, Horne; Victoria—Hogg, Brown, Young, Wheeler.

HOCKEY FACTS AND FIGURES

Individual Scoring

	G	A	P
Dale	11	3	14
Joy	5	4	9
Merriman	6	1	7
Keefe	3	3	6
Hayes	4	2	6
Gardner	4	1	5
Bush	2	-	2
Rogers	2	-	2
Hole	1	-	1
	38	14	52

Scores

	Visitor	Hamilton
St. Lawrence	1	2
Duquesne	1	5
Middlebury	2	6
Union	0	3
Syracuse	3	11
Clinton H. C.	6	5
Victoria	3	7

Schedule

Springfield	Feb. 21
Cornell	24
Williams	Mar. 2

Varsity Cagers Lose to R.P.I. And Stevens Over Week-end

Inability to Sink Baskets Sinks Hill Quintet Two Times

Hamilton's varsity cagers returned from a disastrous week-end trip Sunday after suffering defeats at the hands of R. P. I. and Stevens Tech.

The Engineers had no trouble solving the machinery of the Continental defense Friday night and trounced them by a score of 53-43. The visitors made a creditable showing at Troy during the first half when they trailed by five points at the gun. The score was then 28-23, but the Troymen doubled this lead during the last half and won handily.

Much the same circumstances occured the following night at Hoboken, N. J., when the Buff and Blue bowed in defeat to Stevens Tech, 37-28. The first half saw a spirited battle with Stevens leading 19-13. They added to this margin in the final two quarters without much trouble.

The inability of the Hamiltonians to sink shots accounted in part for their double loss. Only 16 per cent of the attempted baskets counted for points in the two games. This, according to Coach Mox A. Weber, was a new low for the season.

The double week-end defeat brought the season record of the Continentals to three wins and six losses. Saturday afternoon Hamilton will meet Allegheny in the Soper gymnasium.

The box scores:

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Keane, f	1	2	4
Sackett	2	1	5
Henry, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	4	3	11
Forbush, g	0	0	0
VanDeusen	0	1	1
Williams, g	1	0	2
	10	8	28

Stevens

	G	F	T
Israel, f	4	3	11
Tuhle	0	0	0
Martin, f	3	2	8
Dobi	0	0	0
Lenis, c	4	1	9
Connolly	0	0	0
Kumata, g	0	1	1
Krake, g	2	0	4
Leek	2	0	4
	15	7	37

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Keane, f	1	0	2
Henry, f	4	2	10
Davis, c	4	2	10
Weeden	1	0	2
Forbush, g	3	0	6
Sackett	2	1	5
Willams, g	3	0	6
Young	1	0	2
Total	19	5	43

R. P. I.

	G	F	T
Hawks, f	7	4	14
Holmer	0	0	0
Zirkuly	0	0	0
Carman, f	7	3	17
Alley	1	0	2
Coleman, c	4	1	9
Nugent	0	1	1
Ludke, g	1	0	2
Game	1	2	4
Mueller, g	1	0	2
Kneuble	1	0	2
	23	7	53

Dartmouth Bows To Hill Fencers

Final Score Is 14 1-2-12 1-2 In Thrilling Finish, Warfield Stars

Following the lead of Captain Warfield, '40, who won the first bout of Saturday's meet on the Hill, the Hamilton fencers overcame Dartmouth by the score of 14½ to 12½. After taking the lead on Warfield's initial victory, the Hillmen were only threatened once when Dartmouth tied the score at 10½ all.

At the end of the second round of epee bouts, when the score stood 10½ to 4½ in Hamilton's favor, the match had all the earmarks of a crushing Hamilton victory. At this time Dartmouth put on its extended drive. First they captured the last three epee bouts with Stephen Kelly, '40, George Thompson, '41, and Ralph Berkowitz, '41 successively going down to defeat.

Dartmouth continued its drive and tied the score at 10½ all when Warfield suffered his only loss of the day and Clyde Moon, '41, and William Doremus, '42, were also beaten in the first three saber matches. Here it remained for Warfield to bring a stop to the Hillmen's losing streak by taking his next saber bout. From this point, with Moon and Warfield winning all their remaining bouts, the Hillmen marched on to victory.

At foils for Hamilton were Warfield, Robert La Force, '40, Arja Adair, '40, E. Allan Williford, '42 and Herbert Wieder, '42; at epee Kelly, Thompson, and Berkowitz; and at saber Warfield, Moon, and Doremus.

	Points Scored
Warfield	5
Kelly	2
Moon	2
Berkowitz	2
Williford	2
Wieder	1
Thompson	½

Next week the fencing team will go on its only scheduled trip for this season, taking in both Columbia and Yale in one week-end.

Duo-Pianists Well Received

A large, appreciative audience heard Whittemore and Lowe, well-known duo-pianists, give a concert of varied music from Bach and Handel to the moderns in the Hall of Commons Monday night. The two young pianists, brought here by the Musical Arts Society, transcribed the entire program for two pianos.

Maurice Ravel's "Bolero" was the best received number on the program, and the two artists gave this as one of their encores. J. S. Bach's "Sonata in E flat major", the coronation scene from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godonouv", and Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" and the arrival of the Queen of Sheba from Handel's "Solomon" were also well applauded.

The next concert of the Musical Arts Society will be given Tuesday, March 26, by the Utica Civic Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Berrian R. Shute.

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EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

You can't even get an "off the record" statement by those in charge. And to think the University of Rochester Glee Club is singing in the East Room of the White House next month!

* * * * *

Unless we are mistaken Dr. Cowley will be Hamilton's first flying president. If the airlines can dig out of the drifts in time, prexy will hop a plane to St. Louis and back this week. It is said that the president isn't the only air minded member of the faculty. One gentleman is reported to have half interest in a swift cabin job.

* * * * *

Hamilton is the only college in America which hasn't some organization active in collecting funds to aid the Finns. Ye Editor's desk is piled with propaganda begging us to collect everything from slightly used razor blades to old ski bindings to send to the beseiged Finns. This is all well and good for some places, but not for a college that could raise only slightly over $200 for its own American Red Cross and has a devil of a time getting its students to make good on their gym pledges.

* * * * *

The college tells us that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that they will give an honorary degree to Hedy LaMarr in June.

CEILING ZERO—

(Continued from Page One)

No work has been done on the stage as yet, but the sets have been designed and the materials ordered. A teletype machine has been procured from Western Union, and the necessary flying apparatus will come from the Utica Airport. Jack Gardner and Paul Rockwell, who are in charge of the sound effects, have solved the problems of sound in the play and are getting their instruments in shape.

MACKENZIE—

(Continued from Page One)

"The adding of Russian resources to those of Germany would still leave France and England at an advantage."

Speakers Coming

On Wednesday, March 6, Mrs. Beulah Amidon Ratliff will speak on the life and work of her father, the late Mr. Charles F. Amidon, '82.

On Monday, March 25, Mr. Lloyd P. Stryker, '06, son of the ex-president of Hamilton College, and lawyer for the defense in the recent Hines trial, will talk on a subject to be decided later.

On Wednesday, April 17, Mr. David Seabury, Psychologist, will appear on the chapel platform. He will decide upon his subject later.

SNOW-BURIED SCRIBE—

(Continued from Page One)

out at the snow-buried campus. "Wal," one of them drawled, "looks like spring's comin'. We better get our June issue started. Wonder who we'll slam this time?"

The scribe heard a noise.

"Looks like he's coming to," a voice crackled from another infirmary bed.

"Yeah, and its's a good thing," another voice chimed in, "with spring party coming up next week he won't miss too much."

Collegiana

The administration of Hobart College turned thumbs down on the dramatic club's plea to let them produce Barry's "Here Come the Clowns". President William A. Eddy in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the "Hobart Herald" seems to disagree heartily with the editorial column of the paper on the subject of producing the play. Even greater to do arose at small Olympia College recently when the Mummers, student dramatic society, asked permission to produce "Tobacco Road" in their new auditorium.

* * * * *

The University of Rochester Glee Club will give a performance in the East Wing of the White House, on Easter Sunday. The newly formed organization will also broadcast coast to coast from Radio City on the same trip. The glee club, directed by the Eastman School of Music's Arthur Whittemore, recently heard in a piano recital here, will also sing in Philadelphia and New Jersey. In its repertoire are, A" Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "All the Things You Are", besides selections by Debussy, Tschaikowsky, Bach, Sibelius, and many other composers.

* * * * *

Dudley S. De Groot, who coached San Jose State College to an undefeated football season last fall, has been chosen as head coach at Rochester. De Groot succeeds Robert Cox, who resigned his position after the Yellowjackets failed to register a win during the 1939 campaign.

* * * * *

Presenting credentials purportedly signed by Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, a "Professor Sinclair Gillingham" gained access to a small room at the Williams College library, in which a valuable collection of Shakespeare's works are kept, and departed with a priceless 1723 edition of the bard's plays.

* * * * *

New athletic fields at Colgate have been completed at a cost of $90,000, it has been announced by William A. Reid, director of athletics.

* * * * *

Pricilla Lane, cinema star, is the idea mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers' College. The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife. After choosing these desired traits it was decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Progress in the new gymnasium took a jump last week. Even though it may seem difficult to believe, two of the basement team rooms were used for the Intercollegiate Ski Meet of last week-end. We were the first to use the showers and found them to be unbelieveably satisfactory. To our way of thinking, they are paragons of something. If other equipment turns out to be as satisfactory, we say that our gym is going to be a thing beyond criticism. Even though the building is not officially open yet, it is definitely gratifying to know that it has reached such a stage in its development that it may be used. This, of course, is not indicative that the building is nearly completed. Much remains to be done in the way of movable equipment, and furnishings.

* * * * *

We learned the rather disheartening news that the heat in the building has not been strong enough to dry out the gypsum roof blocks over the basketball courts, or the concrete walls and roof of the squash courts. The contractor, therefore, has found it necessary to hold up painting the ceiling and steel girders of the basketball courts, and the installation of wooden walls, floors, and ceiling in the squash courts until a warmer spring sun melts the snow off the roof, and bakes it dry.

* * * * *

Electricians have been working in the gym for over a month and expect to have current in the building late this week. The electrical equipment is heavy duty, and is far more complicated than one would believe possible outside of an industrial plant. Wiring in the main fuse board room is about twice as big as an automobile battery cable, and is capable of carrying a current of 5,000 volts. In this room are two main boards. One for the electric blowers, pumps and other machinery, the other for the lighting circuits. As we mentioned before, all circuits throughout the building are protected by circuit breakers, and not fuses. Circuit breaker panels for the lighting system are distributed at points of consumption.

The President's Album

Tomorrow President Cowley will fly to St. Louis, Missouri, to deliver the principal address at a meeting of six National student personnel organizations. His topic will be "The History and Philosophy of Student Personnel Work".

* * * * *

On Monday the President will be the host of Professor Malcolm Sharp, of the law school of the University of Chicago. Dr. Sharp will interview any Hamilton seniors who are interested in studying law at Chicago.

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The following evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Cowley will meet all men who expect to graduate this spring. The meeting is scheduled for the large lecture room of the chemical laboratory the date, February 27.

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On March 4 Hamilton's President will speak before the faculty of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. His subject will be, "Recent Trends and Developments in Higher Education.

* * * * *

Today marks the third time in sixteen months that Dr. Cowley has been given an honorary degree. On October 26, 1938, the President was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Hamilton, on May 29, 1939, he was honored by Hobart College at the observance of its 114th Commencement with the degree of Doctor of More Humane Letters, and today he received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Union College. Besides these degrees, Dr. Cowley holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Dartmouth, and Doctor of Philosophy, Chicago.

T. K. E.—

(Continued from Page One)

duffel into suitcases and piled into the cars, after shaking the hands of fifty or so new friends. As they drove across the campus above Cayuga's waters, they looked longingly at the Betty Coeds strolling along, thought of Saturday's and Monday's work to do, and sighed, "Hamilton, here we come!"

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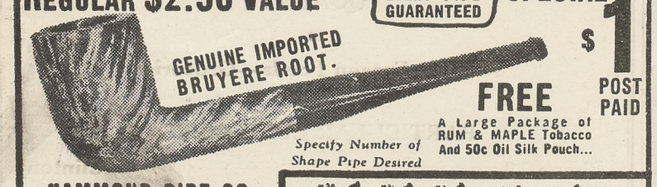

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